

Woman's Page

Little Things That Bring Big Changes in the Styles—Charming Dance Frocks for Young Girls—Selvages of Silk and Satin Still Left Unhemmed—Black and White Ever Popular—To Properly Care for Palms—Fish As a Summer Dish—Four Ways to Prepare Fish.



PARTI-COLORED TULLE FROCKS.

Some charming dance frocks for young girls are made of tulle of various colors or shades of the same color. The skirts are made with one width of tulle in, for instance, deep rose, next to a width of gray tulle, and that is next to one of light pink. Then the tulle is laid in big pleats or else is gathered full about the waist, and the result desired is obtained.

Of course, in the folds and gathers, tulle of one shade overlaps that of another, producing very interesting color effects.

A frock of the colors described showed the tulle bound at the bottom with a very narrow bias strip of flowered silk in white and rose and gray.

SELVAGES STILL USED.

When dressmakers first began to leave "raw edges" (in reality, unhemmed selvages) there was a good deal of mild excitement among women who were interested in clothes. But now the selvage idea is an old one, and has proved itself one worth adopting permanently.

Selvages of silk and satin are still left unhemmed, where it is found more convenient to do this, and raw edges of tulle and net are even more common. In anything that sags as fine tulle does this method is especially advantageous, for when the tulle sags, if it is unhemmed, it can be trimmed with a sharp pair of scissors to its original evenness.



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BLACK AND WHITE.

Women do not seem to tire of the black and white combinations in clothes. Some of the most interesting of the new belts are of black and white. One belt is formed of bands of black patent leather separated with cords of white silk. Another is made up of two-inch strips of black and white silk alternating with each other. Then there are black belts piped at the edges with black, and plaid black and white belts made on the bias and on the straight. Perhaps these belts are most effective when they are worn with skirts and blouses.

CARING FOR PALMS.

Palms require regular watering with especial care not to overwater. It is better with most palms to keep them a little dry than too wet. Where a pot is in a jardiniere especial care must be exercised not to have them too wet.

While small, wash the foliage occasionally with soap suds made from a good soap. Immediately follow with thorough rinsing. When too large for this spray the tops frequently with clear water.

Browning at the tips usually comes from trouble at the roots; first, overwatering; second, worms on the roots; third, lack of plant food. The first is the trouble in nearly every case. The worm that eats the trouble is not the ordinary earth worm, but a little white harmless looking creature that emerges into the air as a small fly. Dissolve a piece of quicklime as big as a teaspoon in three gallons of water. After it is through sputtering and the milky mixture has cleared, pour off the clear part and soak your soil with it. Do not dilute, for the soaking should be thorough.

To provide plant food, stir small quantities of bone meal and wood ashes into the surface, or in place of ordinary watering occasionally use ammonia water (a teaspoonful of ammonia to a quart of water). Trim off the brown tips, as they will never recover. If the leaves turn yellow, look for scale on the under side and be sure you are not overwatering. Wash the scale off or spray with kerosene emulsion or whale-oil soap, or some nicotine preparation.

FISH AS A SUMMER DISH.

Canned fish offers many attractive possibilities for summer dishes; it is available in any locality, and affords a welcome change in the summer menu. Some forms of canned fish, as salmon and sardines, may be served by merely removing from the can; little more labor and no fire is required to prepare a salad from such fish; while hot canned fish foods need but a short period of "frying," being already cooked.

Fish Soup.

Cook three tablespoons of flour in three of butter, adding three cups of milk and stirring constantly. Season with salt and pepper, then add a small can of salmon. Press through wire sieve.

Scalloped Fish and Oysters.

Use two cups each of flaked codfish, canned oysters, and white sauce. Arrange in alternate layers in a baking dish, cover with a cup of buttered crumbs and bake until brown.

Chicken and Tuna Salad.

Tuna is less expensive than chicken and blends nicely with it. Mix one can of tuna with a cup of diced chicken, one tablespoon of diced pimientos and two tablespoons of chopped olives or cucumbers or celery according to the season. Use mayonnaise dressing and serve on lettuce.

Sardine Sandwiches.

Bone and flake a can of sardines with a fork. Mix with a tablespoon each of lemon juice and chopped pimientos and spread between thin slices of buttered white bread.—Woman's World for June.

JOHN T. HODSON IS DEAD IN SALT LAKE

Salt Lake, May 28.—John T. Hodson, prominent mine promoter with large interests in Utah, Nevada and

Idaho, died shortly after 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the L. D. S. hospital of injuries received Monday evening when he was struck by a street car on Main street. Mr. Hodson never regained consciousness and as a final resort the attending physicians operated Wednesday to remove a blood clot from his head, but to no avail.

The accident in which Mr. Hodson received the injuries which resulted in his death occurred on Main street in front of the Kearns building. In company with J. M. Wheeler, also a mining man and a close associate, he was crossing Main street and stopped between the east and west car tracks to allow a north-bound car to pass. As he did so he was struck by a south-bound car and thrown heavily to the pavement. He received a fractured skull and concussion of the brain resulting.

Mr. Hodson was born July 28, 1870, at Coalville, Utah, the son of William and Isabella Williamson Hodson. He was educated in the schools of Coalville and later entered the employ of the Co-operative Mercantile Institution in Coalville in the capacity of bookkeeper and salesman. He remained in this capacity and at the same time engaged in a small way in the mining business. He was married to Cora A. Smith in Coalville and in 1893 came to Salt Lake, where he has since lived.

Here he engaged actively in the mining business and as the discoverer of the Nevada Hills claim in Nevada, he organized the company which began to operate that mine. He was one of the organizers of the Joe Bowers mine in the Tintic district and in addition to holding heavy interests in the Alta and Cottonwood districts he organized many mining companies in Nevada and Idaho. He was associated with M. R. Evans of Salt Lake and Joseph Scowcroft of Ogden. Mr. Hodson was also one of the organizers of the Nevada Blossom Land company, in which many Salt Lake business men and capitalists are interested. Surviving him are his widow and the following children: Mrs. William Connors, Marie Hodson, Louise Hodson, John Alma Hodson and Paul Hodson, all of Salt Lake. He is also survived by the following brothers and sisters: Edward E. Hodson of Salt Lake, Ben F. Hodson of Kamas, Mrs. William H. Reed of Plain City, Mrs. J. A. Pack of Kamas, Mrs. Sarah J. Carruth of Blackfoot, Idaho, Mrs. Mary I. Sheppard and Mrs. J. E. White, both of Kamas.

FRECKLES

Don't Hide Them With a Veil; Remove Them With the Othine Prescription.

This prescription for the removal of freckles was written by a prominent physician and is usually so successful in removing freckles and giving a clear, beautiful complexion that it is sold by druggists under guarantee to refund the money if it fails. Don't hide your freckles under a veil; get an ounce of othine and remove them. Even the first few applications should show a wonderful improvement, some of the lighter freckles vanishing entirely.

Be sure to ask the druggist for the double strength othine; it is this that is sold on the money-back guarantee.—Advertisement.

Lagoon Opening Dance, Saturday Evening, May 29th. Military Band Concerts every Sunday afternoon and evening. Fare 25c.

FORMER PRINCESS CUT OFF IN WILL

Chicago, May 28.—Out of an estate valued at more than \$1,000,000, the former Princess de Chimay, who was Clara Ward of Detroit, Mich., is bequeathed only \$10,000, it was learned today, by the will of her mother, Mrs. Catherine L. Ward-Morrow of London.

The will, filed here yesterday for probate, disposes of the estate to various relatives, and the only mention in it of the former princess is a provision for \$10,000 "equalization money" in a codicil. The legal residence of the family has been in Chicago, and the fortune left the former princess by her father, E. B. Ward, a millionaire shipowner of Detroit, has been held in trust for her here. Mrs. Morrow and her daughter, however, spent most of their time abroad.

Accumulations of Mme. Ricciardi, as the former princess is now known, said today that she was living in New York.

FIVE MEXICANS TO MEET DEATH

Phoenix, Ariz., May 27.—By a vote of 9 to 4, the Arizona state senate declined tonight Governor George W. P. Hunt's request to memorialize the state board of pardons and paroles to reprieve the five Mexicans condemned to die tomorrow at the Florence penitentiary.

The vote was the senate's answer to numerous pleas for mercy, one of which was made by William Jennings Bryan, secretary of state, on the ground that the executions might adversely affect American interests in Mexico.

OLD-FASHIONED SALT-RISING BREAD

Get a loaf of this delicious bread from your grocer—10c a loaf.

The Hess Bakery Bakers of Home Delight Bread.

WHO PAYS?

Story No. 5

Unto Herself Alone

By EDWIN BLISS

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(CONTINUED FROM YESTERDAY.)

He glanced warily up and down the narrow, hiving street as he moved swiftly toward his motor car. It was as though he had tried to identify his terror in the crowd and, not finding it, sought temporary refuge in the machine. Always he was craning his head from side to side with the quick, darting movements of a frightened bird. And finally, with a weary sigh of relief, he sank back against the cushions of the car, relief lightening his face. His hand groped for the speaking tube and after a moment's hesitation he directed the chauffeur to the Haleside residence.

At the curb he leaped out lightly. His lips moved in an exclamation of relief and then the haunted expression suddenly hurried across his face, transfiguring it. For him, slowly moved toward him, the face at the glass causing him to shrink away afraid.

Alice look at the man, then slowly descended from the car and

you for the chance to let me help—help in any way I can. Because the helping you would do so much to help me." The vehemence of his passion subsided as he saw his pleading having effect. His voice lowered and he came a step closer. "We may not be together," he said. "We may be very far apart. Once before we were far apart, you remember, and you said to me then that you knew it was hard, that sometimes it seemed unfair but that if we loved one another as we thought we loved, we would fight the hardships, shoulder to shoulder. And the contact of the shoulder of the loved one would help so much. Don't you remember that, little girl? Well, I did not fight bravely. I did not fight fairly. I did not fight the man's fight as you fought the woman's. But I tried, Esther, I tried. And now I ask you, I beg you to fight with me—shoulder to shoulder—your shoulder against my own."

She felt the soul of her going out to this man who seemed, by his very voice, to set astir every chord in her being. She swayed



"Always, Always, Alice Haunted Her Faithless Lover."

stood before him. He opened his mouth as though to speak but the cold, expressionless face of the girl halted him. Motionless she stood, fixedly as a statue. Stared as though at an insupportable object, instead of the man she was slowly driving insane with her torture. He turned quickly away and, with a shrug of the shoulders moved up to the steps, pressing the bell rapidly, his very back indicating his fear of that silent woman on the walk below. The butler deferentially opened the door, his face expressing the perfect mixture of complacency and deference always to be found upon the ideal servant's countenance. Something very like surprise crossed his face as he saw who waited there; he quickly closed the door, almost slammed it in the man's face.

Felix Lynn's shoulders slumped again as he half turned. He dreaded crossing the dead icy light in the eyes of the woman who waited below. For months now she had appeared always beside him, staring, staring at him from those accusing eyes, and never a word, never a word from those lips that had last hissed at him the epithet—"thief." Like a haunted, hunted beast he looked toward the garden, but something swift impulsive, as his eyes caught a glimpse of Esther seated on a bench there, he moved hurriedly in her direction. She shrank away as she saw who had caused the quick crunch of gravel, but something swift impulsive, as his eyes caught a glimpse of Esther seated on a bench there, he moved hurriedly in her direction. She shrank away as she saw who had caused the quick crunch of gravel, but something swift impulsive, as his eyes caught a glimpse of Esther seated on a bench there, he moved hurriedly in her direction.

He found his cabin, curtly directing the astonished captain to put out immediately to sea. When the skipper would have questioned he found himself talking to the night air. He shook his head wonderingly, but went about his work, still pondering the change that had come over the owner. It was only a scant two hours later that he was hailed by a little puffing tug that had been trying to overhaul them the half hour gone. At the top of the landing stage he waited for the passenger the tug-captain had told him wished to board. His eyes grew round with wonder as Alice Knight moved past him, up the stairs, across the deck and toward the cabin. Yet a different Alice Knight than the girl who had so easily quailed it over the entire christening party, a different Alice Knight from the laughing girl who had come to the yacht another evening.

He had heard something of the scandal and had wondered whether it had anything to do with Lynn's altered manner. And now he wondered whether he should not detain the girl who moved so slowly, so remorselessly across the deck toward the cabin stairs. He started forward to detain her when the owner came heavily, drawing him out of the light. For a long time the eyes of the pair held, then the passionately bitter cry of Felix Lynn sounded resonantly, appealingly over the water.

(CONTINUED TOMORROW.)

See this story, "Who Pays," in pictures, at the Isis every Tuesday and Wednesday.

Advertisement.

versely affect American interests in Mexico.

Secretary Bryan acted, according to report, at the request of General Francisco Villa, and the senate, in adopting a resolution reiterating approval of the course taken by the board of pardons and paroles, declared that the suggestions of the secretary of state and the requests of Villa and of General Hunt were "not in accord with either the spirit or the letter of the law."

This resolution was forwarded to the board of pardons and paroles, which met at Florence tonight.

The house of representatives was not in session when Governor Hunt sent in his message requesting a memorial for mercy to the board of pardons and paroles. It will not meet until tomorrow.

Read the Classified Ads.

Read the Classified Ads.

PITTSBURG STARTS ANOTHER FURNACE

Pittsburg, Pa., May 28.—Blast furnace operation in the Pittsburg district was increased today when furnace No. 2 of the Carrie plant at Rankin was blown in, the first time in two years.

Seven of the group are now in operation while at the Edgar Thompson, nearby, nine of the thirteen furnaces are making steel.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC PLEA IS DENIED

Washington, May 28.—Application of the Southern Pacific railroad and the Associated Oil company under the Panama canal act, to continue op-

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eration of a fleet of oil steamers from Monterey, Gaviota and Port Costa, California, to points in Oregon and Washington, was denied today by the Interstate Commerce commission. The commission held, however, that operation of those ships to the Hawaiian islands or to Alaskan ports would not be in violation of the law.

RICHARDSON HELD UNDER BOND.

Evansville, Wyo., May 27.—Upon determination of whether C. O. Richardson of Springville was shooting at James Anderson or at Anderson's horse, when he shot the latter, depends whether Richardson will be prosecuted for attempt to murder or merely for malicious destruction of property. Richardson and Anderson quarreled over a debt for labor, and Richardson brought a gun into action, shooting a horse which Anderson was driving. Anderson charges that Richardson fired at him, and has sworn to a complaint charging assault with intent to kill. Friends of Richardson aver that he was shooting at the horse. Richardson has given bail of \$1000 for appearance for preliminary examination.

DEVELOPING OIL WELLS.

Casper, Wyo., May 27.—The Midwest Refining company, which operates here the second largest oil refinery in Wyoming, will build a smaller refinery in the Big Horn basin, where it is developing the Grass Creek

field, and has brought in a number of good wells. The freight rate from the Big Horn field to the refinery here is prohibitive, and it is for this reason that the smaller refinery is to be built. The Grass Creek oil is of light gravity, and contains an unusual percent of gasoline, and the new refinery will be especially equipped for the extraction of gasoline. It will be located on the Burlington, at some point between Thermopolis and Worland.

ALONG THE ROW.

Out of the Scrap.

One hundred million people here still eat and wear out clothes. Some of them purchase auto cars—And take in theater shows. They all buy hats and shoes and gloves. Their wives still shop at stores. For folks all want things just the same. Despite the foreign wars.

And why in blazes should a war In Germany and France. Prevent a local merchant here From advertising pants? Or anything that people want? Gee whizz! It does seem queer. When bloomin' war is over there. And peace and plenty's here.

Brace up. Brace up. Catch on. Get wise— NOW is the time to advertise.

Protect Yourself!

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MALTED MILK

Made in the largest, best equipped and sanitary Malted Milk plant in the world

We do not make "milk products"—Skim Milk, Condensed Milk, etc.

But only HORLICK'S

THE ORIGINAL MALTED MILK

Made from clean, full-cream milk and the extract of select malted grain, reduced to powder form, soluble in water. Best Food-Drink for All Ages. Used for over a Quarter Century. Unless you say "HORLICK'S" you may get a Substitute.

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